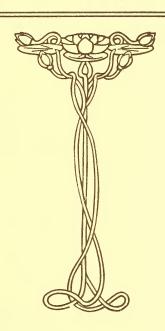
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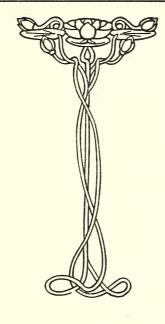
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We send DIVIDED FIELD GROWN ROOTS (or bulbs).

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Do not delay ordering until the time to plant as many varieties may be sold out before that time. Order early.

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We use the utmost care to prevent errors in labelling and packing, but if an error does occur, kindly notify us, that it may be rectified immediately.

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GENERAL CULTURAL DIRECTIONS

The dahlia unlike most flowers, is not particular as to soil and environment, but will succeed on almost any soil where anything else will grow. About the only soil where the dahlia will not succeed is a heavy sour, wet clay. But they prefer a medium light, sandy loam, not exceptionally rich, but yet well supplied with humus and in good mechanical condition.

Unlike some growers we do not recommend heavy applications of barnyard manure in the spring or at planting time. If the soil is very poor and needs fertilizer of this kind or is deficient in humus, it should be applied and worked in, in the fall.

We prefer planting in a reasonably good piece of ground and not apply any fertilizer other than a small amount of good, readily available chemical fertilizer at about the time of the second hoeing or about the time the first buds are forming and then no other unless the plants receive a check.

An open sunny location seems to favor them at all times, but they do very well in extremely shady places where the sun only touches them for a limited time each day. In such shaded places, however, the plants will make a much larger and more tender growth than out in the open and in some varieties the colorings will not be so intense.

Dahlias should be planted in this section about May 15th to June 15th, in rows about 3 feet apart and from 4 to 6 inches deep. After they have attained a height of about 8 to 10 inches, begin to train them according to the system preferred. Either on stakes, the branching system or in massed lots.

Perhaps for yards and for general purposes, the staking system is best and for this the stakes should be set at time of planting and the plants tied to these stakes as they grow, thus protecting them from winds and allowing freedom of passage from one plant to another when in bloom.

If the branching system is adopted, stakes will not be necessary, as after plants have developed two sets of leaves, the top is pinched out which forces the plant to send out a branch at each leaf, thus making four branches instead of only the one main stalk and, consequently, gives a stockier plant with more flowers and a neater appearance.

A plant of this kind will not be easily blown down by the winds. This system however, makes blooming time about 2 weeks later.

If space is limited, the massing system may be adopted, in event of which bulbs should not be planted more than 1 to 2 feet apart, allowing

the plants to form large masses supporting each other and giving a solid mass of flowers and foliage and avoiding the ugly, unnatural effect that numerous stakes invariably give.

To obtain the very largest and most perfect flowers in any system, only the best and strongest buds should be allowed to develop. The rest should be pinched off, allowing the plants to throw their full strength into developing the remaining ones into exhibition blooms.

Do not be afraid to cut your flowers. The more you cut the more they come. If you can't use them yourself give them to your neighbors and you will then be helping yourself at the same time you are giving them a great deal of pleasure.

Bulbs should be dug soon after the first heavy frost kills down the plants in the fall and immediately stored in a cool (not freezing) reasonably dry place.

Place in boxes, barrels, crates or on shelves, preferably upside down and do not cover with any material such as ashes, sand, dirt, leaves, etc. Material of this kind almost invariably holds too much moisture and causes the bulbs to decay. Do not store near furnace or other heat as they will dry and shrivel and become worthless.

In the spring, before planting time, take out the clumps and divide by cutting first in two parts and then separately as nearly as possible to one good root with one good strong eye. Never plant more than two roots in a single hill, as in this case you will get an immense number of stalks and a consequently large number of flowers which the roots will be unable to support and your flowers will be exceedingly small and imperfect.

These are only very general instructions as it is impossible to give any one fixed set of instructions to be followed by all, as soils, climate and seasons differ so. We hope, however, that we have given the prospective purchaser an idea of the principle of dahlia growing from which with the use of a little judgment he will be able to obtain the great pleasure and satisfaction which only the dahlia grower knows, for surely there is no flower that will succeed on so wide a range of soils, that will adapt itself to so widely varying altitudes and climates and that will give such an abundance of bloom of unlimited color variations at so small an outlay of money and labor.

CACTUS DAHLIAS

AMBASSADOR. Color, soft yellow center with salmon, amber and
pink shadings, gradually deepening towards the tips and outer floral
rays. The blending of these colors captivates all. The flowers are
large and set just right on perfect stems. A strong grower and free
bloomer \$1.00
BALLET GIRL. Variegated orange with wide edge; varies some
in color; large blooms; good stem
BIANCA. Broad petalled hybrid cactus of a soft rosy-lilac; of
excellent habit50c
CALIFORNIA ENCHANTRESS. An immense bloom of great sub-
stance. A delightful shade of pale pink. The stem is fine and it
is free flowering\$1.00
CIGARETTE (Boston). Creamy white, heavily edged orange with
color variations. Petals are long and narrow, inclined to roll.
Blooms large, on excellent stems, and of good substance\$1.00
COUNTRY GIRL. Deep golden yellow, bright amber tips; the bold
flowers appear very early and remain large right up till frost25c
COUNTESS OF LONSDALE. One of the most profuse bloomers
offered. The color is a rich salmon, tinted apricot30c
CREPUSCULE. Yellow shading to amber-yellow. Good25c
DECISION. Color, a clear golden bronze. Good stems and plants of
good habit
ELSIE DANIELS (H. C.). The color of this wonderful dahlia is a
pale orchid shade on the outer petals which are long and shaggy, the
center ones are white, making a most wonderful combination of
colors. It grows about four feet tall and the stems are strong
enough to hold the extra large flowers erect above the foliage\$3.00
ETHEL YEATMAN. Shell pink, with a salmon center; flower of
good size and freely produced
EMBLEM. Center deep primrose, changing towards the points of the
petals to rose pink. Large size. Good habit
EMMA MARIE. Clear pink, with a creamy white center\$3.00
ETENDARD de LYON. Between a carmine rose and royal purple,
very good

FRANCIS LOBDELL. Hybrid cactus. The plants will stand with-
out staking, and are completely covered with large blooms from
early until late. Color is a mellow-pink, shading to white in the
center, received certificate at A. D. S. trial Gardens\$1.00
F. W. FELLOWS. Bright orange-scarlet. Flowers of large size.
One of the best50c
GEE WHIZ. Hybrid cactus; soft buff; shaded salmon. Very large
bloomer\$1.00
GEORGE L. STILLMAN. The color is a very rich velvety light
maroon50c
GEO. WALTERS. Hybrid cactus. Very large flowers of a dark
salmon color with buff base. One of the best
GLADYS BATES. Immense heavy blooms of incurved petals of tan,
with a reverse of rose. Perfect form, closed center, long straight
stems
GOLDEN GATE. Deep golden yellow, overlaid with bronze25c
GOLDEN WAVE. Color a rich deep pure yellow, incurved in form
and of regular formation. Flower stems long and strong35c
GOLDEN WEST. Rich yellow to orange; good bloomer
THE IMP. The blackest Cactus Dahlia known. It is a very free
bloomer and of good incurved form
JEAN CHAZOT OR GAY PAREE. This has been well described as
"autumn tinted dahlia." The color is a golden bronze heightened
by a suffusion of nasturtium red\$1.00
KALIF. A truly majestic flower, frequently measuring over 9 inches
in diameter, of perfect Cactus form, in color a pure scarlet50c
LAWINE. White, with just a suggestion of blush as the flower ma-
tures
LORNA DOONE. Color yellow at base, but the greater part of the
floret is a pinkish shade, yet so decidedly tinged with carmine as
to make it quite distinct50c
MARIPOSA. An immense flower of delicate pink shading deeper at
the center. Blossoms abundantly all season. The stems are very
long and stiff\$1.00
MERCURY. Color deep yellow at base, to lighter yellow at tips, the
whole thickly striped, splashed and speckled with crimson25c
MRS. ALFRED I. DU PONT. The color is of the brightest ruby red,
showing scarlet under artificial light50c
MRS. EDNA SPENCER. A delicate shade of lavender orchid pink on
good stems

MRS. E. F. T. SMITH. Hybrid cactus. Creamy white, shading to
lemon white at the center, good stems\$1.00
MRS. E. W. ESTES. An exceptionally good white hybrid cactus.
Large full flowers on long stems; fine
NIEBELUNGENHORT. Composed of rather broad, more or less
curled and twisted petals, of a beautiful shade of old-rose with
golden apricot suffusion40c
PHENOMENAL. Color, shades of pale salmon with yellow at base,
and decided yellow at tips50c
PIERROT. A unique and striking variety, the color being deep amber
boldly tipped with pure white. A splendid variety40c
PLANET. A fancy cactus. White at base of florets, changing to rosy
pink, the whole spotted and striped with scarlet40c
RHEINISCHER FROSHINN. Color white at base of petals, quick-
ly passing to an irridescent crimson carmine, good50c
RUTH C. GLEADELL. Hybrid cactus. Sunburst shades; soft yel-
low shading to pink on the outer petals. Good stem, and a free
bloomer
SUNKISS. Hybrid cactus. Rosy salmon to canary yellow\$1.00
THE QUAKER. White center imperceptibly becoming tinged with
lightest flesh pink40c
TOKIO. Pinkish salmon, shading to yellow at the base of the petals;
flowers are of immense size and of great substance25c
TOM LUNDY. A rich crimson of immense size. One of the best75c
THE SWAN. One of the best whites\$1.00
UNION JACK. Bright red, shaded and tipped white. Very free
flowering

PEONY-FLOWERED DAHLIAS

This new type of Dahlia originated in Holland, and has become very
popular. The flowers are very large, and resemble somewhat the semi-
double peony in form. The petals are very peculiarly twisted and in-
curved, and the flowers are produced on extra long stems, making them
invaluable for cutting or garden decoration. We cannot recommend this
new class of Dahlias too highly.
ALBERT WARD. Rosalane purple, mammoth blooms on good stems,
good free bloomer\$1.00
AURORA. Orange salmon, free flowering, very good stems50c
BLACK CHIEF (P.). A mammoth flower of very dark velvety maroon,
very near black. Flowers are borne on long, stiff stems above the
foliage. Tubers\$2.00
CHOCTAW. Orange bronze
CITY OF PORTLAND. The best pure yellow peony-flowered dahlia
grown\$1.00
DR. PEARY. Dark velvet mahogany red, the darkest of all. A very
large dahlia, and certainly a beautiful one50c
GORGEOUS. Gorgeous yellow and crimson\$2.00
GRACE. A good shade of cerise; good habits50c
H. J. LOVINCK. White shaded lilac, very fine form on long stems.
A large and beautiful dahlia35c
HAMPTON COURT. One of the best yet introduced; a bold flower
of good form of a bright mauve-pink30c
LATONA. A buff yellow semi-double flower. Very free bloomer and
very good stem. Very attractive50c
PERLE RUGGLES. A carmine rose suffused with pink shading light-
er at tips and to white at the base of petals. Extra long fine stems
hold its beautiful blossoms erect\$1.50
SUSAN COE (Peo.) A splendid flower of perfect form, large size,
carried on long stiff wiry stems, a pleasing shade of rose-pink, pass-
ing to a yellow center, suffuse salmon as the season advances\$1.00
MRS. JESSIE SEAL. Old rose with golden shadings; good stem and
a free bloomer\$1.00
SCREAMER. Medium sized flower. Dark crimson maroon75c
U. S. A. A beautiful deep orange. Mammoth size and a free bloomer \$1.00
UNCLE SAM. A huge orange buff flower, shading to pink. Blos-
soms stand erect on long fine stems\$1.00

DECORATIVE

AMUN RA. Shades of copper and orange shading to gold and amber
deepening in the center to a dark reddish bronze. Wonderful stems
and a good bloomer
AZALEA. Soft creamy yellow. Long stems\$1.00
BASHFUL GIANT (Marean). Well named for it is a flower of un-
usual size and although held on a strong stem faces partially down-
ward. Color apricot with golden suffusion and shadings\$1.00
BREEZE LAWN. Ideal red. Very large flowers, but refined\$1.00
BERTHA MATHER. Dark rose
CAROLYN WINTGEN. Salmon pink, shading to rose; large blooms;
good stem
CHAMPAGNE. Stem is heavy and holds a massive flower absolutely
upright, and the bushes are plentiful producers of blooms. Coloring
is a dull golden champagne, varying to chamois\$1.00
CHARLES E. HUGHES (D.). An immense flower, color a lemon
yellow, shaded with burnt orange. This is one of the best exhibition
flowers we know of, easily grown ten inches on excellent stems\$2.00
CHIEFTAIN. Large flower, rich crimson carmine, golden suffusion,
occasionally streaked and splashed with canary yellow50c
COLOSSE JARNE. A pure yellow of the Yellow Colosse type, but
better in every way
COMSTOCK. Dec. Pure yellow
DELICE. Bright pink, suffused with a lavendar pink30c
DAKOTA. Light mahogany, wonderful stem, very large75c
DR. TEVIS. A soft salmon rose suffused with old gold. Very large
blooms on long, strong stems. One of the best from California50c
THE EMPEROR. Dec. A maroon dahlia of the finest type. Flower
is enormous on long stiff stems\$1.00
EASTERN STAR. Color is a soft saffron yellow with old gold shad-
ings. Flowers of great substance and remarkable keeping qualities.
Full centers and are held erect on strong stems. Free flowering\$3.00
ELDORADO. Dwarf growing variety with large deep flowers of pure
golden yellow, with splendid stems\$2.00
F. G. SCHEFF. Carmine salmon; large flowers on long stems\$1.00
GOLDEN WEST. A California variety. Magnificent, compact flow-
ers of a bright clear canary yellow with lacerated petals35c

GRACE READ. Pure lavender, fine form, large new and a fine flower
for cutting25c
GERTRUDE MANDA. Grandest peach-blow shade25c
GODFREY'S CRIMSON. A deep rich crimson. Very free bloomer.
One of the best\$1.00
GOLDFINCH. Bright yellow, good bloomer50c
HARRY MAYER. One of the finest exhibition dahlias to date. Color
a beautiful silvery pink on face of petal with a deeper rose pink on
reverse; petals very regularly placed, making a thick flower. Fol-
iage dark green and the plant has an excellent habit of growth. Very
free bloomer, never showing center of flower even at frost. Highly
recommended. Tubers\$10.00
HERCULES. One of Judge Marean's creation. The flower is a giant
in size. Color tangerine and yellow. With us the plants were very
stocky\$2.00
HYDE PARK. Thulite pink, base of petals coral pink, good stem.
Flowering habit good\$2.00
IDA TARBELL (Dec.). A dwarf growing variety, with immense flow-
ers carried on top of stiff stems. Color deep maroon\$2.00
INSULINDE. Wonderful orange and bronze shades. Stems unusu-
ally long and stiff. One of the best\$1.00
JERSEY'S BEAUTY. Dec. Received several gold medals. A per-
fect bloom of Erosine pink carried high above the foliage on very
strong stems. The finest pink decorative to date\$1.00
JERSEY'S BEACON (Waite). The most spectacular of the Jersey
Family. Color bright scarlet, with a buff reflex giving a two toned
effect. A free early bloomer of extremely massive proportions with
sturdy stems\$2.00
JERSEY'S EMPRESS (Waite) Decorative. A large anthracene vio-
let dahlia of pleasing formation, having narrow and wavy petals.
Good depth and substance. Color is almost sunproof. Stem fair.
Tubers\$5.00
JERSEY'S MAMMOTH. Truly a monster. In color a rich golden
mahogany. This variety is not a good cut flower and is recommend-
ed only to those who want the very largest blooms. Tubers\$2.00
JOS. MANDA. A rich red
JUDGE MAREAN. Decorative. Is a riot of color, ever changing
as the flower ages, salmon pink, red, orange, yellow and pure gold.
A constant bloomer\$1.00

KITTY DUNLAP. Decorative. A delightful shade of American
Beauty Rose having excellent keeping qualities, long stiff stems,
immense size, perfect formation. A prize winner\$1.00
LE GRAND MANITOU. Very large decorative variety; white more
or less striped with violet red and occasionally bears flowers of a
solid violet color35c
LADY HELEN. A beautiful deep pink, slight veins of white tinted
cream\$1.00
MABEL B. TAFT. Pale soft yellow, tinge of pinkish apricot. Good
bloomer
MANDIANNA. Deep rich red\$1.00
MARY C. BURNS. Outside of petals are old gold with reverse a dull
red; long stiff stems. Very good\$1.00
MEPHISTOPHELES. Rich ruby red, small golden yellow points at
the end of some of the petals. Very large flowers on strong stems;
excellent\$1.00
MILLIONAIRE. Dainty lavender with a pink overcast, shading to
white in the center. Large size
MRS. G. S. FLOY. Dec. This new seedling is a magenta with each
petal streaked white. The flowers are very large on good stems, a
very free bloomer and robust grower\$2.00
MRS, CARL SALBACH. Lavender pink; very large flowers on ex-
ceptionally long, stiff stems. Very desirable
MRS. JOHN T. SCHEEPERS (Marean). Seen often on the exhibi-
tion table as this dahlia has size and good stems. Color, canary
yellow with a pink suffusion on the outer petals\$1.00
MRS. E. L. LINDSAY (Decorative), Broomall. The gorgeous scarlet
and gold coloring of the well-known "Geisha," reproduced in an
enormous full-centered decorative. Stems long and stiff\$1.00
MRS. ATHERTON. Rich golden yellow, full flower, good bloomer,
on long stems\$1.00
MR. CROWLEY (Decorative) Broomall. Beautifully formed flower of
a deep rich shade of clear salmon, with a pure yellow center. The
crown bud sets deep among the foliage, on short stems, but the lat-
eral buds produce good stems, always stiffly erect\$1.00
MYRA VALENTINE (Hybrid Decorative). Very large golden bronze
flowers on fine long stems. Tubers\$1.00
MRS. J. G. CASSATT. Very large bright cerise pink. Free bloomer
on good stems50c
MRS. I. DE VER WARNER. Decorative. A most charming color
of deep mauve pink, very fine form on wonderful stems\$1.00

MRS. ANNA ROACH. Light rose, shading pink\$1.00
NOBILIS. Sport of Earl Williams; brilliant crimson and white;
good stems\$1.00
PRINCESS PAT. A coloring hard to describe. Some call it old rose,
others a rich apricot-salmon; however, it is one of the best of the
autumn shades and grows on long stiff stems\$1.00
PURITY. A pure white. Good size flowers on good stems. Free
bloomer50c
PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA. Bright scarlet flowers of good size on
long heavy stems50c
PATRICK O'MARA. Soft orange buff, slightly tinged with Neyron
rose. Large flowers on long, strong stems. A good keeper75c
POND LILY. Light pink mingled with yellow shadings\$2.00
ROSA NELL. Immense blooms of bright rose held well above the
foliage on long, stiff stems\$1.00
STARLIGHT. Flowers are uniform in size and color and produce in
great profusion. Color, each petal carries two and some four stripes
of red on a white ground. Good stem and thrifty growth25c
SNOWDRIFT (Dec.). This giant white bloom deserves its name. A
very full deep built flower with broad waxy petals. We consider it
the best pure white\$1.00
SYLVIA. Soft, pleasing mauve-pink, gradually changing to white in
the center. A fine cut flower10c
THE RED PLANET (Marean) Dec. Large flower of splendid form,
the color is cerise red, suffused yellow. Fine for exhibition and
garden\$1.00
WARNEFORD. Pure white flowers. Good bloomer on good stems40c
WIZARD OF OZ. One of the finest dahlias in existence, of a salmon
rose color shading to amber towards the center. Stiff stems\$2.00
WILLIAM SLOCOMBE. A fine large flower well formed of a beau-
tiful shade of canary yellow, shading to deeper yellow towards the
center\$1.00
YAMA. Deep rose pink, base of petals pinard yellow, stem heavy,
erect\$2.00
YELLOW PRINCE (Dec.). Color is a rich golden yellow, flowers are
of immense size, a wonderfully good bloomer on strong stem\$1.00

SHOW DAHLIAS

A. D. LIVONI. Soft pink. Good
ARTHUR KELSEY (S). A well formed flower on very good stems,
very free bloomer. Good for exhibition. A purplish crimson
beauty
AUTOCRAT (Keynes). Bright golden yellow with tinge of bronze.
Full exhibition size50c
CRIMSON BALL. Rich crimson scarlet. Very fine15c
D. M. MOORE. A flower of mammoth size, produced in profusion
on long stiff stems. Its color is a deep velvety maroon40c
DREERS WHITE. Pure white; good form and free35c
ETHEL MAULE. Pure white; fine form40c
EMILY. Lavender overspread white25c
EUGENE MEZARD. Dark yellow with scarlet tips and center, very
large
EMILE PANUSKI. Show. Freebloomer with excellent stems, deli-
cate lilac striped purple. Best in hot seasons50c
GRACCHUS. Bright orange buff; good outline35c
GRAND DUCHESS MARIE. Rich buff, overlaid orange25c
GOVERNOR GUILD. One of the largest and purest white show
dahlias25c
ISABEL HALL. Shell pink, very large30c
KING OF SHOW. Deep butter yellow of a solid color throughout;
every petal is most perfectly and uniquely formed; a mammoth flow-
er on long stem\$1.00
MAUDE ADAMS. White with a delicate tinge of pink; very pleasing. 30c
MISS HELEN HOLLIS. A gigantic, deep scarlet flower; the best of
the red show dahlias50c
NETHERWOOD. White with lavendar splashing; free bloomer50c
PERFECTION. Orange buff, good petals and outline30c
QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS. Delicate pink, large, fine35c
SUP'T AMRHYN. The best of many recent offerings in its color. Rich
lavendar pink, carried freely on good stems. A real good show
dahlia. Tubers\$1.00
VIVIAN. White edged rose violet; one of the novelties; good50c
W. W. RAWSON. The petals toward the center are quilled similar
to Grand Duke Alexis; toward the outer part they are more open
and flat. The color is pure white, overlaid with amethyst blue40c

COLLARETTE

AMI NONIN. Amaranthe, shaded rose, collar white, tinted with orange 25c DR. RENE GERARD. Magenta purple, splashed with white. Collar
primrose25c
JOHN BULL. A huge Collarette, on a giant stem. Color clear crim-
son, with yellow disc, collar white25c
LOUIS BLACKMAN. Collar of purest white, shows up clearly against
the bright crimson magenta background of the petals25c
MERMAID. An attractive light yellow, flushed with carmine, big
well-formed collar, stem extra long25c
MADAM POIRER. Purple violet, white collar, distinct25c
MAURICE RIVOIRE. Deep crimson with white collar, good form
and capital habit. One of the best256
SOUV. DE CHABANNE. Bright yellow, flushed crimson, large col-
lar. One of the best25c
SWALLOW. A pure white25c
WARSPITE. Crimson scarlet; collar light yellow25c
WM. WELSH. A creamy yellow with a long collar of the same color25c
SINGLE
CRAWLEY STAR. Bright rose, darker center, with two rows of ray
flowers
CRIMSON BEAUTY. A fine crimson25c
FRAGRANCE. Bronze suffused with maroon25c
GEISHA CENTURY25c
PINK CENTURY. Delicate soft pink25c
PRINCE FERDINAND DE BULGARIE. A medium sized flower of
almost perfect markings, each petal being divided into three equal
stripes, those on either edge being a brilliant scarlet with the cen-
stripes, those on either edge being a brilliant scarlet with the center on a pure snow white. Reminds one of the American flag. Ex-
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POM-POM

AMBER QUEEN. Deep amber, good for cutting25c
ADRIENNE. Crimson scarlet, slightly tipped yellow, a round com-
pact flower
BACCHUS. Bright crimson scarlet. A small, neat, compact flower25c
BELLE OF SPRINGFIELD. Crushed strawberry, one of the small-
est
BLUMERICK. Buff overlaid with rose25c
BRUNETTE. Crimson, blotched white25c
DR. JIM. A very distinct variety, color light, ground heavily edged
with purple25c
ELEGANTA. Deep soft pink, edged rose25c
FRAU de KNOBE. White with center petals tipped lavender. Beauti-
fully quilled25c
G. BRINKMAN. White, very good25c
GRAUSS AM WEIN. Crushed strawberry25c
HESPERICA. Primrose, suffused lilac red25c
JESSICA. Yellow edged red25c
KLEIN DOMITER. Clear delicate buff color, shading lighter around
outside edge of blossom25c
LASSIE. Yellow base with a rose band and tip to each petal25c
LITTLE DONALD. Beautiful shade of crimson scarlet25c
MILDRED. A pretty shade of pink. It flowers freely25c
PHOEBE. Deep golden orange of fine form and habit25c
PHYLLIS. Yellow heavily shaded red, good outline and center25c
PINK PERFECTION. Soft pink; free bloomer25c
ROSA. The color is a pretty shade of bluish lilac25c
SNOW CLAD. Small white. Free
SUNSET. A delightful orange, one of the most popular25c
WEE GRACIE. The color is white with a faint lavender tip and
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